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## TUREISH SUCOESSION

M. do Lanessan, the eminent directir
the "Siecle," has written a remarkable and the "Siiecle," has written a remarkable article
on the Turkish succession. After referring to on the Turkish succession. After referring to of succession, and of pplacing Burhaneddin
Effendi, the 22 years old son of Abdu! Hamid, on the throne after his father's death, the exMinister of the Marine shows that the strong
liberal movement in the Ottoman Empire liberal movement in the Ottoman Empire
makes the success of such an, enterprise more
than problematical. M. de Lanessan adds: than problematical. M. de Lanessan adds:
"So long as Abdul Hamid preserved intact
all his physical and mental faculties, his subjects who are yearning for liberty were re-
duced to silence. To day they slready breathe duced to silence. To-day they already breathe
more freely. After the Sultan's
be stroath they will be strong enough, and their number will have
increased sufficiently to make it imposible for a pulace revolution to mpevant the advent to
the throne of Reshad Effendi, or to hinder public opinion from pronouncing in favour of
the establishment of a constitutional regime. the eetablishment of a constitutional régime.
The formula adopted by all the liberal elements The formula adopted by all the liberal elements
of Turkey may be summed ap as follows : The
and establishment of a Liberal Constitution : and
the protection of the Empire agninst all the causes of dislocation or destruction with which
it may be threatened. it may be threatened.
"Germany having shown herself to be "the
axiliary of Abdul Hamid's abhorred despotism, and not having shown how to reatrain potism, and not having shown how to reatrain
her ambitionn on cupidity, it is quite natural
that the populations of Turkey should distrust that the populations of Turkey should distrust Liberals are with France and England,
have constantly shown have constantly shown themselves favourable
to the institution of the Liberal regime, and to
who Emo respect the integrity of the Ottoman
Empire. The moment has come for these two
Powera to prove their fidelity to the policy Poweri to prove their fifelity to the policy
which they have always proclaimed. Certainly they would outatep their sole by intervening
in the internal events which may occur at the in the interrial events which may occur at the
moment of Abdul Hamid's death. It belongs
to the Liberal Party to the Liberal Party of the Ottoman Empire
to take care that the rights of Reshad $\begin{aligned} & \text { Effendi } \\ & \text { are reespected. But the Liberals must know }\end{aligned}$ that France and England follow their efforts
with lively sympathy and deaire their with lively sympathy and desire their advent to power.
Recen
tion has been published concerning Reshad
Effendi, the presumptive heir to the Turkish Effer not likely to survive Abdul Hamid, and by others as being a complete nallity from an
intellectual point of view. Reliable informa tion about Reeshad, Effendi, is supplied by
Prince Sebaheddine, whose mother is the Prince Sebaheddine, whose mother is the
sister of both Abdul Hamid and Reshad
Effendi.Of all the Turkish refugees in Wetern Effendi.Of all the Turkish refugees in Western
EErope he is probably the best qualififed man
to to speak of the presumptive heir to the
man throne, because, with his father, moud Pasha, he was before his fight to France
subjected to mpych the same sequestration as his uncle.
"Reshad Effendi, far from being decrepit, is,
said Prince Sebaheddine, both mentally and said Prince Sebaheddine, both mentally and
physically alert: He has,it is true, suffered from physicaily alert. He has, it is true, suffered from
diabetes, but the remedies and the precautions
he has taken have had the desired effect, so he has taken have had the desired effect, so
that it is probeble it will not be of that
malady he will die. Nor is he ignorant of what has taken place during the last thirty
years. On the contrary, he has been kept
coquinted with everything, and hasoccupied his mind with study. His moral character
is the opposite of that of Abdul Hamid. All
the privations inflicted on him during his the privations inflicted on him during his
long years of imprisonment in his palace hare not soured his temper or inspired in him a
thist for revenge, On the contrary, Prince
Sebaheddine Sebaheddine assured me that he would be
merciful even to his bitterest enemies, snd that
his one desire is to give all the races of which his one desire is to give all the races of which
the Ottoman Empire is composed a régime of
justice and constitutional liberty insuring their material and moral well. being."
He also declared that he did He also declared that he did not believe anv
attempt to place another member of the Impe
inal family on the throne after the death of Abdum Hamid could be suceessful. If, for
instance, one of the sons of Abdul Hamid were instance, one of the sons of Abdul Hamid were
by a palace intrigue proclaimed. Sultan, the popular movement against such a usurpation
would be so strong as to sweep the illegitimate would be so strong as to sweep the illegitimat
Sultan away. Fear has been expresed that
the Imperial Guard constituted by Abdul Hamid might impose on the Einpire the man
of their choice as his successor. Prince Sebaheddine does not share that apprebension, be-
cause the Imperial Guard is composed chiefly and Turks. Moreover, it numbers no more than about 12,000 men, and Constantinople is
garrisoned by 40,000 regular troops opposed to ny sort of mod

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THE RGYPTIAN GAZETTTR, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1906


## TELEGRAMS.

mportant naval changes.
redistribution or commands.

Lond is understood in naval circleos that 29.
Witliam May will succeed Sir Charles Drar as second Sea-lord. Sir Day Bosanquet will
replaoe Sir Arobibald Douglas at Pertamonth Rsar-Admiral Bridgeman will be the first com mandsant of the Hume Fleet. Sir Asshaton
Carzon-Howe will sucoeet Sir W. May in the command of the Atlantio Fleet. Resir-Admia
Poe will suoceed Rsar-Admiral Darnford the command-in chier, Cape of Good Hope. (R.) London, October 29. The Admiralty confirms the nsval appoin
Tents mentioned yeaterdsy, and adds that Rear-Admiral P. W. Fiaher has been appointed
Saperintendent of the Malta dock-yard. Lord Charles Beresford has been appointed to the Channol Fleet. Prinoes Louis of Bsttenherg has
Loou opbointed seocod in anmmand of the
Mediterranean Fleet. Rear-Admiral Inglefield has been appointed to the Foorth Cruiser
Squadron, and Rear Admiral Charles Adsir Equadron, and hear Aquarton. (Reuter)
the Seoond Croiser Squadron


BEYROUT HARBOUR.

ITS Relation to trade.
Oar Correspondent at Beyront, writes :-
It if at the same time curioge and sad to It if at the same time curions and sad to
note that the two great publio onterprises of of the French in Syria have had abortive resalte.
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narrow cogwheel lina between botween Bey-
ront, Damascog, and Mezerib, and the sabser-
vient broad lina between Beyront, vient broas line between Beyrout, Homs-Hams,
and Aleppo; and to the Beyront hase Both enterprises are marked with in astoniab-
ing immatarity of oonoeption, and an utter laok of foresight and sober calcolation. Both Beyroot were yet in their infancy, in so far
as looal and foreign trade movement is con-
corned; and the initiators of both acbemes
plead this fact to jastify thair limited charac plead this fact to jastify their limited charac-
ter. The initiators of the Beyroat harbour
soheme are still leas justifiable becanse of their knowledge of the eventual realization of
the railway schemes that have since materializsd, and have, by the endden impetas they the harbourr into the disoderer, confagion, and onggestion from which it is now anffering, and
whioc is reacting so disastronaly on the trade and ahipping of the town. But fortanate'y,
while the evil of the railway enterprise i

## The Standard Life Assurance Company.  <br>  <br> LOCAI BOARID FOR HGY YPT:

 come alonggide at the other end, thos doabling
the berthing accommodation, and inoreasing also the storage reom for goods. Although that part of the outer harboar immediately slong the
right aide of the traverse ie fairly well protect-
ed as it it, yet to ensare the afaty of stsamers od as it it, yet to ensare the safety of stsamer
taking their berth thereat, it will probably be necessary to prolong the breakwater; but in
that case the end jast alluded to will not only be served, bat alpo all that fine natural bay
which now constitates the outer harbour will

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 will surely be more than justified. We hope to
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Trading company, Lto., and anothor ynter
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reatige this land for trathoose porpopase, for a

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point the matter had to be refrred to and point the mattor had to be referred to and
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room other cauase, as moll as theft ; while



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dhaimed, might be considered as a thing dooid. laimed, might bs considered as a thing doid
d npon, if not done.'The Government appesred it تas reproached, i,e abandon the real Cairo in
for them to exploit,
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real topographical destiny, and it is that which its filthy and anhealthy dwellings, and let light and sir have free play, is another step towards meeting the eooonomio rqquirements of Cairio.
As soon as these works were decided upon he landlordé at Boulao began to consider the laying ont on their lands of new avenues open--
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which thepresent avenue, now so dirty and
bady kept, will become-in a word, to attract promenadera and retaia the inhabitants of the
ganitor. quartor.
One of the big landlords in Boolac, Mr . Targoman, who owns 150,000 square metres in
this quartar, was the firat to get the oxample, by tarning oat the inhabitanta of the hate tage of which the other landlords have not been
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delay. The whole of the quarter will, therefore, rapidy change aapeot and the acoesars to
Gheziteb by way of Boalac will become most
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futare for Ghezireb, and we are scarcoly doing more than resaming the opinion of the pablic which has long since manifested itself
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